

Commercial



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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MAUI MEN GET ONLY HALF WAY

All Honolulu Has
Ten to Their
Five.

GREAT STRUGGLE BY THE VISITORS

They Get Away Leading But Can-
not Hit Castle When Runs
Were Needed.

M AUI baseball men stand to win any "if" handicap they enter, for their last game yesterday showed that same old proposition furnishing the basis for the proposition of a failure on their part to annex a scalp during their trip to Honolulu. They are ball players, those little chaps all browned and brawny, the effect of the sun and struggle on the saddle isle, but when it comes to using the willow they are not there with the goods.

If the curves of Castle had not been so deceptive there would have been another story to tell of the contest of the visitors, against a picked team of players from the various clubs of the league. The Maui men played hard and fast, made some saffron errors and misjudged some balls like judges at the law, but leaving out one inning, the sixth, they put up a game which was sufficient to raise shouts of encouragement from the very fair crowd of spectators gathered upon the Oahu campus. But they could not hit. True they found Castle more like pie than Joy, but at critical moments they seemed unable to hit plum pudding with a fork. And thereby hangs the tale of woe.

When Capt. Cornwell took his men into the field he found against him representatives of the Punahele, the Customs, the Mailes and the Kamehamehas, with the President of the League down for a place. The visitors were not dismayed, and went at their work like the game sportsmen they are. They played ball for all they were worth. They caught and ran, jerked the ball across the diamond and blocked safe smashes which left the willow with a base hit tag attached, but they were outclassed on the rubber.

Jackson is a good pitcher. When he came to town, with a modesty worthy of a prima donna he said he was not a wonder, but he did not say that he has in him the making of one of the best wing artists in the islands. He will never be a Joy, but with some more practice he is certain to become a reliable man, one that any team may fear, for he has a head which works, and all the curves, needing only practice against the good ones to come into the premier class.

Lishman told Capt. Soper that he would strike out and sure enough he hit at some wide ones and kept his promise. Marcellino did better, annexing a twister for one cushion. He promptly purloined the second corner and romped home when Soper chuckled a hot one into right. "Cap." took a turn at petty larceny and was safe on second but after Meyers fled out got gay and tried to turn the trick again. He was arrested at third by Henderson on a beautiful throw by Kruger. This set the crowd to talking a little and they expected something to be doing when the collegian came to the rubber.

Maui, true to Manager Coke's prediction, had a link up the sleeve, and began business at the first turn of the cards. Yates picked out a dew-drop and straightened it for one. Smith, a new man waited successfully and both came home like cow ponies on a drive when Cornwell smashed a beauty into Chillingworth's territory. The son of his father likewise tallied when Meyer let Henderson's drive get the better of him. This made the three which held the board for eight sessions of the tea party, and the sympathisers with the maroon began to tune up for a victory.

Again Jackson fanned the first man up, but Mana began his batting right-hand then singled, Lemon duplicating the hit. Castle's little one squeezed Lemon at second and two tallies were added to the heavenly hash team's count when Chillingworth sent a long fly to center, which was too high for Smith, and netted three sacks.

With the score three all the tally

THE INTER-ISLAND GAME



REM. HARRISON
HAD A HOLIDAY



THIS IS WHAT
BARNEY JOY
LOOKED LIKE
TO THE MAUI
BATTERS

GEO CUMMINGS
WAS HANDICAPPED
BY A "BUM MIT"

P. GLEASON
DANCED FOR
JOY

artist worked on horsecollars for three innings. Three Mauiites fanned in their second and one each time during the next three. There was just enough to furnish outs came up in the sixth and the seventh gave only the same number, Soper working off a double play on a liner by Jackson. In the eighth there was again a wind jamming match for one man and easy outs for the others.

Meanwhile the hodgepodge outfit was getting busy. After the score had been tied there were three innings of fast ball. It was close to the gilt edge order, the Maui men playing like fiends, working together like a team and tacking up ellipses for the home talent each trip. But Jackson has developed a tendency for a bad sixth. Meyers opened it with a smash and King followed suit, the shortstop being unable to handle the ball, where a double might have been made. Mana tagged up his third single and Meyers came home. Lemon got a life on the play on King at the plate, when he was safe, and then Castle drew his pass down the line. Again it was Chillingworth, three men on bases and the crowd howling. Mighty Casey viewed the pitcher without alarm and ground his bat upon the place. The ball came up as big as Leonard's balloon and the Deputy Sheriff went after it like his force seeking a gambling den. He swatted the horsehide and the ball sailed over Cornwell's head into deep left. Chillingworth ran and guessed. And after rounding second, three men having tallied before him, he thought hard. He was not in uniform and this was his think. Whether is it better to slide to third and be safe, at the expense of a \$10 pair of trousers, or to make a break for the cushion in an upright position and save the unmentionables at the risk of the out. Caution won and the runner found that there was a ball waiting for him when he got to the corner. There had been five counted before the out and the next two were easy.

Not content with this the Pickups went in to make it harder in the eighth. Jackson showed his partiality for Castle by passing him and Henderson let Chillingworth's easy one get by. Then with the steals and two hits those two scored, making the ten spots which represented the efforts of the locals.

Lishman's errors gave the visitors two in the ninth and for a time there seemed a prospect that they would be able to make a closer run of the match. Garcia pushed a little one to Percy and he grabbed it and with thoughtful care threw it just where Soper could not get it, and the ball passed on into the crowd and the Maui was at third. He scored a moment later on a drop of a throw in by Mana and Pickard was safe. A passed ball advanced the first baseman and he too scored when Lishman again passed one up to Soper too short and gave Searle a life. That was the end however, for though there were two more hit they were unavailing, Searle dying at third and Yates at first.

And then the crowd cheered heartily, for the Maui men had shown such true sportsmanlike spirit during their visit that more than half the people admitted they were pulling for the visitors, and they shouted the appreciation of the sport furnished during their two games.

As soon as the game was over the men piled off for their boat and today

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YELLOW DRAGON FLAG WAVES FOR THE EMPEROR

Kwang Hsu's Natal Day Observed Yesterday
in Honolulu by Bow Wong Society
With Speeches and Festivity.



YANG WEI PIN, CHINESE CONSUL FOR HAWAII.

BENEATH the yellow folds of the five-clawed Chinese dragon flags and gazing upon the likeness of Emperor Kwang Hsu, the reform Chinese yesterday celebrated the birthday of the emperor in the club-room of the Bow Wong Wui Society. In the room nearly two hundred Chinese gathered at the noon hour to honor the Emperor's natal day, and with speeches and refreshments passed more than an hour in expressing their hearty sentiments of good will toward His Majesty. The rooms were attractive in their decorations of palms, festoons of flowers and garlands, which were hung upon the portraits of the two men most beloved by the reformer element—the Emperor and Leung Chi Tso.

The Emperor was eulogized by each

subversive to the rule of the Dowager Empress, and rule the people, which was his right by the divine order of things. Kwang Hsu was a good man, and once broken away from his present thralldom, would abet all things pointing in the direction of progress. He hoped to see the reform movement steadily on.

Activity in the reform movement in the Hawaiian Islands was spoken of by C. M. Quai. He said that wonderful progress in the propaganda had been made here in three years and he hoped to see it enlarge to such proportions that the reformers would be able to dictate terms to the opposing faction. Much depended on the young Chinese to assist in this movement, and he urged them all to study the situation so that in future they would be qualified to carry on the good work. They should fit themselves for government positions.

Anthony L. Ahlo, the young Hawaiian-Chinese collegian, who returned to the Islands last year from Oxford, spoke in English, apologizing for not speaking in Chinese, as foreign residence had deprived him of fluency in that language. He said his heart was with the 400,000,000 people in far off China. The government was not a good one to rule over such a great number of people, and they were nothing but grovelers instead of occupying a proud place among nations as they should. He thought the Chinese ought to be proud of the fact that they had such a large population, from which great things could be expected. He quoted Lord Rosebery's speech, in which he said: "If I had the Chinese people for my soldiers, drilled by British officers and armed with modern weapons, I would conquer the world."

Mr. Ahlo did not believe the desire to conquer formed a part of Chinese characteristics. Friendly relations with the rest of the powers was more to be desired. If China reached a high place among other nations, then its prestige would be used to establish and always maintain only cordial relations and keep the open hand of fellowship extended.

The last speaker was Wong Shiu King, who said that the celebration of the Emperor's birthday was right. He said that the events of the present day as far as China was concerned called upon every Chinese to take his part in them, and to assist in making of the empire a nation to be proud of. The Chinese must acquire more knowledge, brush up against the people of other nations, and do everything that will make for the progress of China.

The Chinese consulate will be the scene of an interesting ceremony this morning. The flag of the consulate will be raised at 8 o'clock, after there have been suitable ceremonies gone through in the presence of a number of the leading merchants of the city.

In the afternoon takes place the great dinner of the See Yup Society to the consul, who is himself a See Yup. This will be the event of the day, and will be made one of the most distinguishing ceremonies.

The exercises were presided over by Wang Leong, one of the most respected and largest business men in the Chinese community. After expressing his appreciation of the enthusiasm manifested by the Chinese, the chairman introduced Dr. Akana amid three cheers for the Emperor. The speaker expressed the desire that all factions of Chinese would some day be united for the general prosperity of the home country. Ng Tong expressed the sentiment that the Emperor should break away from the bonds under which he is held

ONE DAY MORE OF THE FAIR

Merchants Decide
to Keep Open
Today.

THREE AWARDS FOR DISPLAYS

Governor Dole, W. G. Irwin and
F. A. Schaefer Judge
Exhibits.

AFTER its existence of three days has been run, the exhibitors at the Merchants' Fair have been enabled by the action of the committee in charge, to entertain the crowds which fill the pavilion for one more day. This action taken yesterday morning has met with such approval on the part of the merchants that the last day of the show promises to be the most entertaining of the four.

Crowds which have filled the great room constructed for the purpose of displays have showed their appreciation of the exhibits, last night's attendance being as great as that of any previous evening. The people began coming early and they stayed late, for it was after 10 o'clock when the pavilion and drillshed were finally cleared. There was an unusual number of special thrills in sight, and the many who entered the building stayed about the various booths inspecting the goods and sampling the good things until the police finally had to clear the structure.

The last day of the exposition of trade facilities will be notable in more than one respect. The exhibitors will make an extra effort to have their spaces in order early, for the visit of the judging committee will be made the first thing this morning and their report will be ready before the evening session. The awards will be made during the evening and this fact will, without doubt, attract all those who have visited the Fair and formed opinions as to the artistic worth of the various displays. The committee of the Merchants' Association yesterday decided that there should be three awards of certificates of merit. These will be of the same relative importance, but they will be based upon different viewpoints. The first will be an award for the most artistic exhibit. There will be then an award for the most comprehensive display of one line of trade. The third award will be for the best special exhibit.

Governor Dole was requested to act as the head of the committee of judges. He consented to take the task and asked that he be given two associates. During the evening Mr. W. G. Irwin, the commissioner for Hawaii at the Paris Exposition and President of the Hawaii Exhibition Association, which will make the display at St. Louis, and Mr. F. A. Schaefer, of F. A. Schaefer & Co., accepted the invitation to act with the Governor. This committee will meet at the office of Governor Dole this morning at 11 o'clock, and will proceed to view the exhibits and make their observations upon which they will decide the value of the various displays on the points raised by the committee. The committee will make the announcement of the awards during the evening and the selected booths will be given a designation of excellence.

The various displays in the Fair are above the ordinary, when taken in comparison with similar shows in state and county fairs on the mainland. There has been less attempt to make the displays showy, but they have been in the most part confined to the actual showing of the goods handled by the firms. Lewers & Cooke, who occupy the position at the Walkiki corner of the front have shown most of their specialties. The back of this booth is taken up by an immense mirror, which is decorated with the name of the house. One wall is hung with a rug and the other is papered. Builders hardware, bricks and paints are arranged to cover the tables and to make pyramids about the floor.

Immediately adjoining is the booth of H. Hackfeld & Co., where the space is given over almost entirely to a display of coffees. There are shown as well refrigerators and office furniture in an attractive manner. In a booth next is shown everything in the way of sanitary plumbing, the members of the Master Plumbers' Association, James Nott, Jr., Gehring & Butzke, W. J. England, J. N. Shafer and E. H. Bath having put up the showing. Flours and paints comprise the show

(Continued on page 4.)

BRITISH CABLE TO HONOLULU

LONDON, July 16.—The Premier of New Zealand has conferred with Sir Spencer Walpole relative to a British-Australian cable from Honolulu to Fanning Island (to connect with the Pacific cable), and is hopeful that something will result.